

The Daily Courier.

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Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.
SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1908.

MEMORIAL DAY.

WHAT IT MEANS.
The American nation pauses today, its bustling progress, to honor the memories of those who fought to preserve the Union forty years ago, who died that the nation might live and grow to its present greatness; for, had the Confederacy prevailed, we would have been a jealous, quarrelsome, divided and unprogressive country. We would probably have lapsed into our original state, when, as thirteen colonies, we warred among ourselves when we were not fighting Indians. We would have become a easy prey to foreign nations. We would have returned to our Colonial subjection and the blood of our Revolutionary ancestors would have been shed in vain. The South meant well, but it would have done ill, not only to the North but to itself as well and as fully.

The Civil War was the most savage and sanguinary in modern history. Family ties were severed. Brother was arrayed against brother, and father against son. In the blood-madness of battle they slew each other without mercy, and mourned when the fever of rage had spent itself. The nation was bled in its best blood. It is estimated that the death roll of the North was 350,000 and of the South nearly as many, all killed on the field of battle. Nearly 500,000 others died from the results of wounds or exposure in the service. The loss in four years is estimated at not less than 900,000 men out of a population of 35,000,000, of which 4,000,000 were slaves. Out of this population there was an average force of 750,000 Northern and 400,000 Southern soldiers kept in the field. The flowers of the nation was engaged in this mighty conflict which ended only when one side could fight no more. It was a war of extermination. It not only drained the national resources, but it almost depopulated the country.

It was a fierce four years' struggle, which we all hope will never again crimson the pages of the country's history; but it has united the nation as it was never united before. Prejudice has been broken down. The barriers of ignorance have been removed. Our means of communication have been revolutionized so that we now see and know each other without difficulty. We have thus unitedly progressed until we have taken rank among the first Powers of the World. We still grow and it is evident that we must soon stand in the forefront, the Rome of modern times free from the vices of the Rome of ancient history.

To keep ourselves free from Rome's weakness and Rome's fate should be our constant care. The freedom for which our fathers fought at Bunker Hill and won at Yorktown, and which their sons baptised in blood at Gettysburg and preserved at Appomattox, should be guarded with vigilance from foes within as well as foes without.

Memorial Day with its memories of the heroic dead who gave their lives for these underlying principles serves to strengthen and preserve them. It is on this day of all others that to every patriotic heart recur again the undying words of Lincoln, and we feel that those whose graves we decorate today "have not died in vain."

HELP UP BY FILIBUSTERS.

The impatient and prespiring Congressmen are being held up at Washington during this hot weather by a handful of Senators who object to railroad bonds as security for the issue of emergency currency. The filibusters haven't many votes, but they have a great deal of voice, and they propose to talk the bill to death if its amendment to suit their demands is not agreed to.

The rules of the Senate permit too much courtesy in the matter of speaking; those of the House, too little. Both need revision, but on different lines. The theory of our government is that the majority shall rule in all things. It is not intended that their will shall be defeated by a minority and a very small one at that. Senators should be given courteous hearing only so long as they are evidently acting in good faith. The instant it is apparent that they are abusing the courtesy and confidence of the Senate it should be the right of the majority to propose motion to withdraw from such Senator the privilege of the floor.

In the House, the autocracy of the Speaker and the very exclusive Rule Committee should be curtailed and more freedom of debate should be permitted. As it is a few men run the House.

The situation holds a lively interest for Conneltsville and some of the neighboring towns interested with us in the Omnibus Public Building bill, which bill will remain unacted upon until after the Currency measure is disposed of. This is the decision of Speaker Cannon, and so absolute is his power that nobody even questions his decision or his power to enforce it.

The fight has settled down to one of endurance. Senator La Follette has started the talking and made an 18-hour shift of it; Senator William J.



A DECORATION DAY TRIBUTE.

Stone of Missouri is now on the job; Senator Thomas P. Gore, the blind member from Oklahoma, promises help; and, last, but not least, the lurid and voluminous Jeff Davis telegraphs the filibusters to hold the fort for he is coming. The gambit may last for days perhaps weeks. Senator Aldrich has hurled a note of defiance. He says the bill will be before the Senate until next March if it is not sooner disposed of. If this should be so, the country would have before it the edifying spectacle of a continuous performance. Congressional vandeville it would be a free show, but a very expensive one to the people.

The objection of Senator La Follette and his followers is not without merit. If railway bonds are to be accepted as security they should be carefully scrutinized and there should be an over-issue of currency on them.

But the conference report has the evident support of a large majority of the members of the two houses of Congress, and those opposed to it should content themselves with a dignified protest and an emphatic nay vote, and not seek to jeopardize other interests by fighting against the will of the majority, unless perchance Senator La Follette is speaking to the Republican National Convention rather than to the Senate of the United States.

Classified Ads One Cent a Word.

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. 101 MORTON AVE. 25may30d

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER by a lady. Address P. O. Box 302, Conneltsville, Pa. 25may30d

WANTED—TO BORROW \$1,000 ON first mortgage; real estate worth \$1,000. Address K. care Courier. 25may30d

WANTED—A SALESMAN FOR OUR high grade fruit and ornamental stock. Liberal pay weekly. RUE BROTHERS CO., Geneva, N. Y. 25may30d

WANTED—ONE GOOD BLACKsmith, steady work and good pay. AMERICAN REDUCTION CO., Reduction Station, B. & O. Railway. 25may30d

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FIVE APARTMENT Apply J. N. RUTH, Colonial National Bank. 25may30d

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 208 E. CEDAR AVE. 25may30d

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, East Gibson avenue, near Main Street. All conveniences. Bell Phone 123. 25may30d

Found.
FOUND—THE ONLY TAILOR IN town who guarantees all fabrics, every thread pure wool. Suits \$18 up. DAVE COHEN. Removed to Second Floor, Markell Building. 12

Notice.
NOTICE—THE BANKRUPT SALE of the goods, fixtures, liquors, etc., of W. G. Marquis, former proprietor of Evans-Allegheny Hotel, has been postponed from Monday, June 1, until a later date. WALTER J. DEVLIN, Receiver. 25may30d

Notice.
THE RELIEF COMMITTEE OF CONNELLSVILLE LODGE NO. 503, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, consisting of Andrew Hiss, S. M. Goodman and P. H. Pondexter, requests the relief committees of all churches and Salvation Army in Conneltsville, New Haven, and vicinity to report to them all cases of the poor who are in immediate need of assistance. 25may30d

Osteopathic Physician.
DR. ROOSEVELT, 214 NORTH PITTSBURG STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PA. 25may30d

Real Estate for Sale

8 Room (new) Modern House, South Side, possession at once; only \$2,500. Terms given.
15 Large Lots, 80 x 140 each, together with (Wood Lawn) a Park Place of 2 1/2 acres, \$2,500. Will trade for improved property. (East End). 25may30d

FOR RENT.
7, 8, 5 and 4 Room Houses, 8 Room Apartment, 1 and 2 Room Flats, Office Rooms and Storage Room. JOS. A. MASON, Main and Arch. 25may30d

OWN A FARM
And be independent.
If you want to get a good farm in a good location, where you have the best climate in the United States, an abundance of rainfall, plenty of absolutely fresh water and exceptionally fertile soil and nice and level land, where you can successfully raise a wonderful variety of crops; if you make as much as more than the cost of your farm in the first year, then you should immediately buy a farm in the PANHANDLE OF TEXAS.

THOUSANDS OF NORTHERN PEOPLE HAVE LOCATED THERE, AND THE PRICES OF LAND ARE SUCH TO MORE THAN DOUBLE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

We are selling land near railroads and towns for \$10 to \$30 per acre, according to location. Good terms; or 20 acres for \$100 down, and the balance in monthly payments; our excursions go on the first and third Tuesday of every month; low rates and first class accommodations.

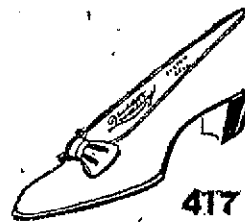
Send for our free illustrated booklet. You should investigate this unprecedented offer immediately and go with us on our next excursion. We will pay your expense of making the trip if we have unrepresented land.

KURTZ & NEUBAUMEN, 604 Commonwealth Bldg., 114 Fourth av., PITTSBURGH, PA. AGENTS WANTED.

Queen Quality Oxfords!

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

Tan—Patent—Dull—Lace—Button—Pumps.



417

We show you a line of Low Cut Footwear in "Queen Quality" that is not excelled by any other line shown in town. More "Queen Quality" Shoes worn today in Conneltsville than any other two makes sold.

More Queen Quality Shoes sold in America today than any other shoe sold.

Why? There must be a reason. Try a pair and see.

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

DINN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Western Pennsylvania.—Showers Saturday and Sunday; fresh to brisk east winds and thunder squalls.

DECORATION DAY

This store will be closed all day. Open Friday Evening.

A Home Store and a Comfortable Store.

These warm days this store is about as comfortable a place as you can find. Light and airy and roomy and a nice comfortable rest room with easy chairs. This rest room is for your use, belongs to you because this is a home store and we want it to be your home store.

NEW NECKWEAR.

Showing this week a new lot of collars and ties. Popular priced most of them 25c. Some of the prettiest neckties we have had to show for some time. Many of these in came just as you enter the door.

LINEN SUITS.

More of those like we told you about last week. We call particular attention to the care with which these are made. They are made by people who do not know how to do anything but the very best. Most of these now ones priced around \$10.00. You'll find them to be the kind of suits you want.

NEW WASH GOODS.

More new wash goods at 15c the yard. Manufacturers and wholesalers are cleaning up stocks now preparing for another season and as a result we have some rare bargains here and especially in the assortment at 15c. Some of these worth much more than this price.

A 50c BARGAIN TABLE.

Back in the cloak room we've a table filled with children's dresses at 50c. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Colored and white. None worth less than 15c. Well made and of good material. Made just as you would have made them. And the price is 50c.

EMBROIDERY BARGAINS.

Just as you enter the door. We've a table with wide embroidery at 50c the yard. Some pieces on this table worth double this price. None worth less than 15c the yard. An embroidery bargain that you'll find worth seeing and worth buying.

50c STOCKINGS.

Onyx like hosiery, plain and lace, the very best 50c stockings made. New patterns in the lace to show you this week. This ought to be your stocking store because of the quality of the stockings.

NEW PERCALES.

Showing a new assortment of percales this week. New stripes and dots in pretty colorings. Priced at 15c the yard.

PORCH RUGS.

Made of best quality China matting. Extra heavy, colors green, blue, red and brown. 4 feet by 5 feet, \$3.00; 4 feet by 12 feet, \$4.00; and 6 feet by 9 feet, \$7.00.

VUDOR PORCH SHADES.

You'll never know porch comfort until you have your porch fitted up with Vudor shades. And buying a Vudor shade means buying a shade that will last for years. Priced as follows: \$2.00 for the 4 feet wide; \$2.75 for 6 feet wide; \$3.50 for 8 feet, and \$5.00 for the 10 foot wide.

DINN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

IMPORTED SCOTCH GINGHAMS 25c

Quite a collection of lovely new styles of plaids, broken checks and irregular stripes. These fine dress gingham are often sold at 25c a yard and they are worth it. Our price25c

WHITE PARASOLS at \$1.00

All are made of a soft finish near linen; some with plain hemstitched borders; others with embroidery insertion; still others with open-work borders. Strong white enameled frames and white natural handles; very special at\$1.00

Soft Sheer Dress Cottons For Warm Weather Wear.

Wearing time for the filmy dress cottons has only just begun, but selling time has already reached its zenith. No holding back now. Prices must be made so attractive as to preclude the possibility of their being any goods left to carry over when the retail demand ceases. So, down they come.

WHITE DRESS FABRICS; FIGURE THESE SAVINGS.

Beginning Monday morning, June 1, and continuing to closing time (10.30) Saturday evening, June 6, we offer every yard of white figured white goods in the store at a saving of from 2 1/2c to 6c on the yard. Every pattern, every weave you may wish for is here. A prettier collection of white goods you never saw.

2 1/2c white weaves, very attractive patterns, this week19c
15c figured checks and striped patterns in white, now12 1/2c
20c white summer weaves, for wisome waists and dresses, now24c
15c sheer white fabrics go at16c

Samples Furnished. Mail Orders Filled.

25c Weaves

19c

Another interesting offer—charming patterns in Paris Tissue Voile; the most popular shades for winsome airy summer garments.

MONDAY TO SATURDAY.

Back to 12 1/2c
Bates' Gingham and 56c inch Percales are back at the old price here, 12 1/2c



MONDAY, JUNE 1, TO SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 85c A YARD.

To advertise Belding's Skin more widely and to let the public thoroughly acquainted with its merits, we will offer same this week, June 1 to 6, at85c
Every yard is guaranteed and sold the world over at \$1.00. Comes in all colors.

W. N. LECHE

50c Weaves

35c

This special offer includes all of our 56c Silk Mousselines; over ten beautiful patterns in all—floral designs, large and small dots and broken bar effects. All decidedly new.

JUNE 1st to 6th.

5c
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
All American Prints (calicoes) and Amoskeag Apron Gingham for the three days mentioned, will go at 5c.

Warm Weather Footwear

For Women. We are showing a splendid line of the new snappy styles in Slippers, Oxfords, Pumps and Colonial in Patents, Plain Leather, Tans and Chocolates. We want you to see the different patterns and styles,—the various weights and shapes we are selling for \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Besides being stylish and good fitting, they wear well and satisfy in every way. You will save money too by coming to us for your Decoration Day Footwear.

Norris & Hooper's

104 W. Main Street

We Want Your Optical Work

We are equipped thoroughly, and scientifically examine your eyes and fit you with proper glasses. We can save you the expensive services of the specialist, and we absolutely guarantee all our work satisfactory. We can also repair or replace the lens now in your glasses if for any reason they are unsatisfactory.

WE WANT YOUR WORK.

Graham & Co.

DRUGGISTS,
Cor. Pittsburg and Apple Sts., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 15c Box.

Screen Doors and Windows

Schmitz' Merit Soap, 8 for 25c.

Schmitz' New York Racket Store.

The Lumber Trust two years ago arbitrarily raised the price of screens to double the price they had been selling for. Their selling agency represented every large factory in the U. S. but two. We purchased screens this year from one of these two independent factories and are prepared to sell you screen doors or windows 30 per cent. lower than trust prices:

Screen doors in all the standard size, with four inch stained frames, well made; trust price is \$1.50, our price, any size99c

Screen windows, natural finish, with two coats of varnish, each corner decorated with splines and brackets, fancy cross piece; trust price is \$2, our price, any size\$1.49

Screen windows, from 18 to 36 inches high, slide from 23 to 37 inches wide, best hard wood oiled frames, new patent fly proof adjustment, 25c to49c

Screen wire, square foot2c

Millinery

Have you purchased your summer hat? If not, here is where we can suit you. The newest styles in "Merry Widow" and less expensive styles. The prices which prevail here are so low that you can easily afford the hat you most desire. We have a desirable line of children's trimmed hats, from 99c to\$1.99

A swell line of trimmed hats for ladies from \$1.99 to \$5.00.

We make a specialty of ladies' trimmed hats for.....\$6.00

Come in, look at the styles and talk the matter over. We are here to help you in your selection, and would be pleased to have you look over the stock.

Wall Paper

We don't want to boast, but we will say that we have sold more wall paper in the last 10 years than any store in Fayette county. Why? Because we sell at low prices and have the best selection money can buy. We have handled 65,000 rolls this season and have just received 3,000 rolls of delightful new patterns for bed rooms in independent stripes and novelty patterns. Come in and look them over. The prices range from 8c to12 1/2c

Pretty papers for kitchen and bed rooms, bolt 5c and3c

250 patterns of every description, bolt 50c down to4c

Room mouldings in great variety, foot2c

Plate rail, 3 or 4 inch width, foot10c

Satinet oil cloth for wall covering, per roll of 10 yds.\$2.25

Special Dry Goods Leaders.

Lancaster apron, gingham, yard7c
Thompson L. L. unbleached muslin, yard7c
Lawnlike best bleached muslin, yard10c
Union brand, bleached and extra good, yard8c
Lancaster dress gingham, yard10c
Clark's spool cotton, dozen, at5c

MEMORIAL DAY AT SCOTSDALE.

The Observance at the Cemeteries Took Place During the Forenoon.

ANOTHER JUNE WEDDING.

Severe Thunder Storm Hit the Town Yesterday Afternoon—Martial Band Ready for All Engagements Now Other News Notes.

SCOTSDALE, May 30.—Memorial Day was observed with the annual ceremonies that bring to mind the defenders of the Union, whose numbers are being so rapidly diminished and whose places will never be filled once they are vacated. At nine o'clock this morning the thinking rangers drew to the cemetery at Pittsburg and Chestnut streets, some of the boys perhaps for the last time, and then the glorified veterans, followed by the youngest generation, with their fragrant flowers, passed slowly out to the cemetery to pay their devotion to the memories of the boys who have been forever mustered out of life's warfare. The G. A. R. band headed them with the march and the dirge, after the ritual of the Grand Army was said, in the presence of many friends the band then placed the memorial flowers on the grave of the late leader with their memorial ceremonies. The cemetery was in good trim and lovely appearance as was the St. Johns cemetery further out, which was visited after the Scottdale one.

Whitely McCullough Cards. Another June wedding was announced today when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McCullough sent out the invitations to the wedding of their daughter Margaret Rebecca and Mrs. (Mrs. Whiteley of Connelville, which will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents 101 Hickory street on Wednesday evening June 10, at 6 o'clock. The bride-to-be is one of the most popular young ladies in town and the groom is likewise popular in his own town. He is a son of Charles Whiteley and is employed in the Second National Bank of Connelville.

The thunder storm that visited Scottdale Friday afternoon was one of surpassing violence in its electrical accompaniment. The air was charged with the electrical fluid and vivid flashes of lightning caused nerves to tingle, while the thunder crashed strongly enough to rattle the windows. It was one of the heaviest rain storms of the year, too. One of those that felt the storm particularly was Dr. C. D. Farnley whose right lung was temporarily paralyzed after a spectacular blinding flash of lightning. The workers on the sewers had to call it out little more than half a day and when the rain quit business they came down to the bottom building where they were at. Field handed out the electrical envelopes. Out at the black sewer in Brownstown there was some flooding done. This is a five-foot egg-shaped brick sewer apparently in need of some day to perforate the offices of a combined system and the Anderson Run sewer is to connect with it the manhole having been built this week to turn the water into the brick one. The water got so high in the run beside the sewer that it broke over a small embankment and poured into it. All over town the rainfall did considerable washing.

Mrs. Susan Stauffer Dead. Word was received here on Friday afternoon of the death of Mrs. Susan Stauffer widow of the late John Stauffer of Mt. Pleasant. She had been ill for over a week but her death was somewhat unexpected. She was 84 years of age. The late Isaac and Joseph Stauffer here and the mother of Henry W. Stauffer of Market street.

Have Natty New Tops. The Scottdale drum corps left here on an early morning call for Connelville and from there went by the B. & O. to Confluence where they met by wagons and conveyed overland to Addison where they made the music for the Memorial Day observance. The band wore their new uniforms and presented a neat appearance. The uniforms are of dark blue with regulation coat and cap with the emblem of the life on cap and buttons. The corps is made up of Justice of the Peace John C. Brown, field of North Scottdale one of the boys of the well known old Craft band and Frank W. Weibel formerly of here but now of Connelville who is also a fine Joseph Palmer (mother member of the old Craft band and a famous bass drummer) came down from New Salem to do his part of the music and home of William Joseph Chalmers and George Smith the two more drummers. Joseph H. Walker is the color bearer for the band since they have got uniforms they will be able to fitly fill a number of engagements for this summer.

Frog Croaked Too Loud. A colored lad named Frog had his every day good sense overpowered by heat and beer probably when he heard the new Scottdale house started a picnic square non-repeating always something new declaration of the principles of applied profanity on Friday afternoon. His declaration was said with such vigor and loudness that it could be distinguished from "The Merry Widow Waltz" for about

a square and Chief McCudden brought him to the lockup. Later he paid for his exhibition of profanity in profane allusion.

Organ Recital Tomorrow. The fourth of the organ recitals to be given at the Baptist church will be Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and will be by William T. Wentzell organist of the Second Reformed church of Greensburg, assisted by Fred Belmont the popular but tone singer of Greensburg. Both are considered at lists in their particular lines.

Business Was Excellent. Friday evening saw the streets lined up considerably and the stores all report having had an excellent business, it having been a pay day at the mills. Most of the stores were closed today in honor of the time. Sunday services in the United Evangelical Mission, Arthur Avenue Scottdale. Prayer and class meeting at 10 A. M. Sunday school at 2:30, K. L. C. E. at 6:30 preaching at 7:30. The evangelist services have resulted as follows: Twenty-one sectors 19 saved. The meetings are still in progress. The evangelist services will be conducted in the Loucks park June 1 to 14 inclusive. Rev. A. C. Miller of Ligonier will preach at 7:15 Monday evening June 1. Rev. J. W. A. Curry D. D. of Johnstown will preach June 2 and 3. Rev. J. W. D. D. of South Fork, Pa. will preach June 4 and 5.

There will be preaching in the Pennsville United Evangelical church at 10:30 A. M. May 31. Sunday school at 2:30 P. M. K. L. C. E. at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. George C. Cole and children, Warren Neille and Noble are spending a couple weeks visiting with relatives in Glencoe Somerset county. Mrs. A. W. Strickler and Miss Edna Wray are spending Memorial Day with relatives at Port Republic.

COAL AND COKE MOVING FASTER

Decrease in Number of Idle Cars Due to More Shipments.

The decrease in the number of idle cars between April 9 and May 1, reported by the American Railway Association amounted to 9,071 cars, indicating a sharp increase of 37,325, which was reported in the bulletin covering the period between April 15 and April 30. During April the reports exhibited a series of steadily increasing surpluses, which reached a maximum of 44,005 at the end of that month. Increasing coal and coke traffic is credited largely with the decrease.

Youngstown O., May 9.—Unless wages in the pudding and steel departments of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company plant at East Youngstown are made to conform with the wages paid in the same departments at the Moershead mills in Pittsburg and at the Spang-Chaffant & Co. plant at Elia it is said the company will likely sever its connections with the Amalgamated association.

Sunday Services in the Churches.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 A. M. the morning service is held at 10:30. The song service is given in the evening at 7:30. A chorus of nine voices will sing the sacred songs. Free will contributions are invited. You are cordially invited to these services. C. M. W. is a pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Main street. 9:30 A. M. Donohoe D. D. minister. Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M. morning service at 10:30. The pastor will preach at 11:00. Young People's meeting at 7:45. Youngsters are invited to all church services. The Sabbath evening service will be brief and of an evangelistic nature.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Divine services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. conducted by the pastor Rev. L. B. Burgess. Morning service at 10:30. The pastor will preach at 11:00. Young People's meeting at 7:45. Youngsters are invited to all church services. The Sabbath evening service will be brief and of an evangelistic nature.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. 1011 Pittsburgh street. 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. preaching by the pastor Rev. L. B. Burgess. Morning service at 10:30. The pastor will preach at 11:00. Young People's meeting at 7:45. Youngsters are invited to all church services. The Sabbath evening service will be brief and of an evangelistic nature.

ST. JOHN'S IN THE WILDERNESS (Episcopal Church) Dunbar Furnace. Rev. Frederick Beckman. St. Peter's Church. Ligonier. The service Sunday at 2 P. M. Sunday school at 3 P. M. Youngsters are invited to all church services. The Sabbath evening service will be brief and of an evangelistic nature.

ON SUNDAY MAY 31 REV. A. B. SEAMAN, aided by a speaker J. N. Young of Snyder street will preach for the summer season subject to be given at 10:30. These Sunday afternoon six o'clock lectures at the South Gate will be held at the same place as last year with a possible visit occasionally from the Y. M. C. A. force of Connelville. The family reserved boys play is expected to operate at the front doors and windows of the new houses the same as last year while singing room will be free anywhere along the street within the range of easy hearings. No collections.



A Cheering Message to "June Victims of Dan Cupid."

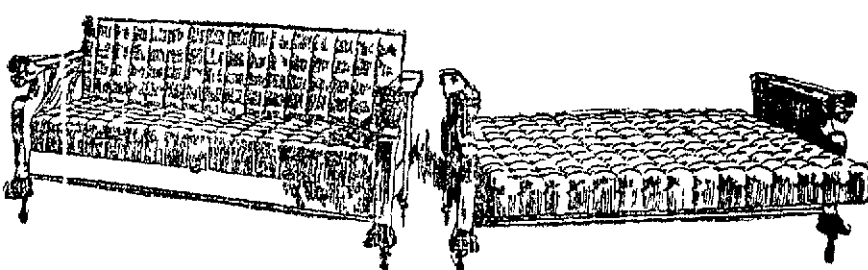
JUNE BRIDES AND GROOMS will be glad to hear that we are selling furniture and household goods for less money this year than in any previous season of our career. The goods are as fine and high class as ever and your credit is just as fine and high class as ever; but we are taking less profit because the people at large have less money to spend. It is because we recognize this fact that we do our part toward making everything as easy as possible for our customers.

WE ADMIT THAT WE HAVE a somewhat selfish motive in doing this, for what we are after is friends—good, reliable, satisfied friends—and the best way to gain them is to show our own friendship in a practical manner. So, if you are planning on a home of your own, whether it be but one room, or a small flat, a cottage or a mansion, come and let us figure it out with you. We have done it with hundreds of other couples, and we have yet to hear a complaint on any score whatsoever.

Special Prices on Bed Room Furniture, Which Will Interest Every New Beginner

CHOICE OF ALL	28.00	BED ROOM SUITES	\$ 20.00
CHOICE OF ALL	40.00	BED ROOM SUITES	\$ 30.00
CHOICE OF ALL	50.00	BED ROOM SUITES	\$ 40.00
CHOICE OF ALL	75.00	BED ROOM SUITES	\$ 55.00
CHOICE OF ALL	85.00	BED ROOM SUITES	\$ 65.00
CHOICE OF ALL	100.00	BED ROOM SUITES	\$ 80.00
CHOICE OF ALL	125.00	BED ROOM SUITES	\$100.00
CHOICE OF ALL	150.00	BED ROOM SUITES	\$110.00
CHOICE OF ALL	10.00	CHIFFONNIERS	\$ 7.50
CHOICE OF ALL	15.00	CHIFFONNIERS	\$ 10.00
CHOICE OF ALL	17.00	CHIFFONNIERS	\$ 12.00
CHOICE OF ALL	20.00	CHIFFONNIERS	\$ 16.00
CHOICE OF ALL	25.00	CHIFFONNIERS	\$ 20.00
CHOICE OF ALL	30.00	CHIFFONNIERS	\$ 22.00
CHOICE OF ALL	35.00	CHIFFONNIERS	\$ 25.00
CHOICE OF ALL	50.00	CHIFFONNIERS	\$ 35.00
CHOICE OF ALL	25.00	DRESSING TABLES	\$ 18.50
CHOICE OF ALL	20.00	DRESSING TABLES	\$ 15.00
CHOICE OF ALL	15.00	DRESSING TABLES	\$ 11.00

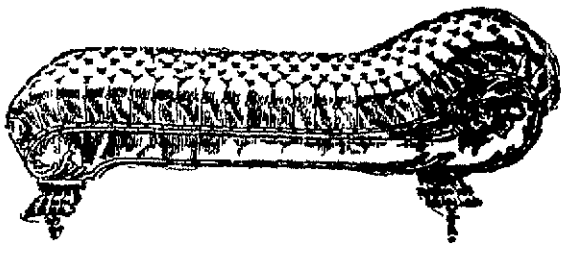
Special Massive Bed Davenport in Genuine Leather



It is made with new automatic opener, which enables one to open it to a full-sized bed without pulling from the wall. It has full spring seat and back; large compartment for storing bedding. Covering of the best guaranteed leather. Frame is made of quarter sawed oak, highly polished; the arms have hand carved dragon heads and claw feet; price only **\$50**

Aaron's Genuine Leather Couch

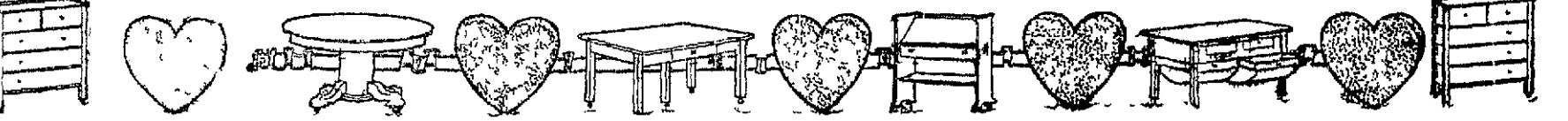
Exactly like illustration. This couch is up holstered in leather which we absolutely guarantee against cracking and peeling. The upholstery is of hair, with a full duck bottom. It is built on a guaranteed steel construction, which absolutely prevents couch from sagging. The frame is built of solid quarter sawed oak. The couch is 30 inches in width and 78 inches in length, and has four rows diamond tuftings. Special price **\$34.75**



The Home of The Outfit.



The Home of The Outfit.



BERKEYBILLE CLEAR OF MURDER CHARGE.

Acquitted of Killing Moon
Lad by Court at
Somerset.

PAINTING FIT PROVES FATAL.

Mrs. Harry Venton Gaynor Dislocated Neck—Civil Court is Grinding Out Cases—Damage Suits Appear to Be Most Popular.

SOMERSET, Pa., May 29.—Today, Leroy Berkeybille, the 16 year old lad of Somerset, who has been on trial for his life here for the past week, was acquitted on the charge of murdering another lad, Grant Moon, of the same age, residing at Kantner. The trial progressed slowly and much evidence was introduced on both sides. The turning point of the case seemed to be the testimony of Attorney A. C. Holbert as an expert in guns and gunners. Mr. Holbert stated that it was impossible that a 16 year old lad could have killed Grant Moon at the distance testified to, more than a hundred yards.

The charge of the court was favorable and a verdict was returned with in two hours after the jury retired. The facts in the case as shown by the testimony are that on March 14 last, Berkeybille Moon and two other lads, Claycomb and Miller, arranged to take a boat ride on Spatchdam near Stoyestown Berkeybille objected to the company of one of the girls and a quarrel ensued between him and Berkeybille. Moon left the three other boys and sat down on the railroad track. A shot was fired and he fell to the ground with a bullet in his brain. This bullet, which was fired from a 22 calibre gun, penetrated the visor of a cap, passed through the forehead and a portion of the brain, struck the inside of the skull at the back and rebounded into the brain.

Fatal Faint.
About 10 o'clock this morning Mrs. Harry Venton Gaynor fell to the floor in a faint and dislocated her neck, expiring instantly. She was standing in the kitchen, the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher. Suddenly she gasped and reeled, falling backwards to the floor. She was hastily laid on a couch and the usual methods used to revive her. The fact that her neck was broken was not discovered until several minutes had elapsed.

The maiden name of Mrs. Gaynor was Elizabeth Fisher, and she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Somerset township. On March 3, 1903, she was united in marriage to Harry Venton Gaynor of Somerset by the Rev. W. Frank Boyer, pastor of the United Evangelical church of which she was a member. She was 20 years of age. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Local physicians state that this is one of the most peculiar instances of dislocation of the neck which has occurred in recent years. Judge James Ingram of Waynesburg, Greene county, is presiding at a term of civil court in Room No. 2, Uniontown Men's Set-Off.

Yesterday a verdict of \$5,000 was returned in favor of the plaintiff in the case of the Somerset Colliery Company against A. T. John of Uniontown. This case was tried a year ago, and a verdict of \$21,296.62 was returned. An appeal to the Supreme court was taken by the defendant and there the judgment of the lower court was reversed and a new trial was ordered, which has just been concluded.

The facts in the case are that the defendant purchased from the plaintiff company a tract of land near Hooversville, paying for the same \$70,000. Half of this amount, \$35,000 was paid in cash, and a mortgage was given as security for the payment of the remainder. Half of the mortgage was paid off and then Mr. John claimed a set off for the remainder. The jury determined that this set off only amounted to \$9,500, and awarded the plaintiff the balance.

The case now on trial is that of Harry Spitzer of Windber against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, a claim for heavy damages for injuries sustained by the plaintiff in a disastrous collision, the catastrophe of April 11, 1905, which will not soon be forgotten. Two passenger trains crashed into each other near Harrisburg. The trains buckled, several cars of dynamite exploded and there were 22 people killed and 153 injured. Mr. Spitzer was a passenger on one of the trains and sustained injuries which permanently crippled him. Atorney George B. Somerville, formerly of Windber, but now of the Philadelphia bar is associated with W. H. Ruppel for the plaintiff and the defendant corporation is represented by Attorney Henry W. Story of Johnstown.

Many Applications.
The Secretary of the School Board is in receipt of a large number of applications for teachers. Most of the old teachers have applied for their former positions and if the new Board follows the recommendations of the old ones, all will secure places.

Nettie.
Before placing your order for less than 100 cream or sherberts call on or write to W. H. Barker, Dunbar, Pa. Bell phone 17.

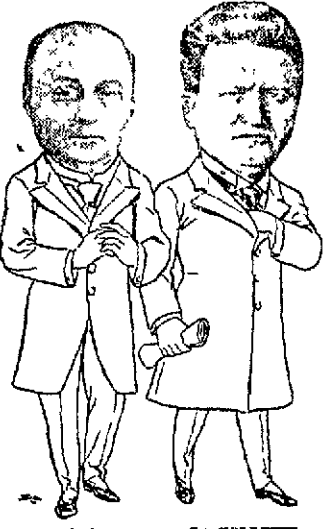
Republican National Convention

THE COLISEUM

By ROBERTUS LOVE

CHICAGO, JUNE 16

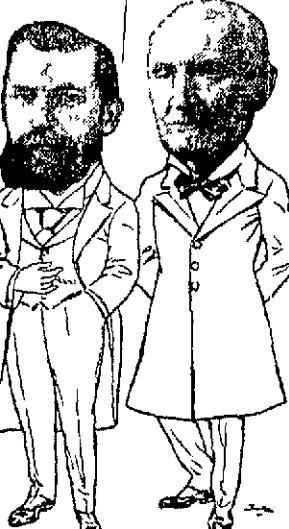
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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER



TAMM, TAFT, and CANNON



McKINLEY, HARRISON, and DEWEY

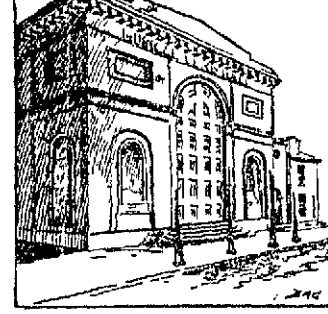
THE fourteenth national convention of the Republican party will meet June 16 in the Coliseum at Chicago to nominate candidates for president and vice president of the United States. Among the well known men who in all probability will receive votes in the convention for the presidential nomination may be mentioned in alphabetical order Joseph B. Foraker, Charles D. Hughes, Pauline C. Knox, Robert M. La Follette and William H. Taft. From all the states and territories 950 delegates will sit in the convention which will be called to order by Henry S. Lane, chairman of the Republican national committee. A majority of 491 votes will suffice to nominate.

Fifty two years ago the first Republican national convention, where candidates were nominated, was held in Philadelphia. Robert Lincoln of New York was temporary chairman of the historic convention, which came to order in Music Hall, on Locust street. The permanent chairman was Henry S. Lane of Indiana. About 700 delegates and 2000 spectators were present. On the 15th of June the famous "Pathfinder of the Rockies," John C. Fremont, then of California, was named for president on the first ballot. For vice president William H. Dayton of New Jersey was nominated. Dayton received all but thirty-one votes on the first ballot. Twenty of the opposing votes were cast for a comparatively obscure lawyer of Springfield, Ill., named Abraham Lincoln.

In 1860 the Republican convention first met in Chicago, which has come to be its favorite meeting place. May 18 the body was called to order in a structure known as "the Wigwag," about 10,000 people being present. William H. Seward of New York was the leading candidate prior to the convention and also on the first ballot. His name was placed before the convention by William M. Evans of New York. Seward's nomination was opposed by Abraham Lincoln in nomination and tremendous applause and some blows. Carl Schurz, then of Wisconsin, seconded Seward's nomination. Mr. Deane of Ohio arose and said:

"I desire to second the nomination of the man who can split rails and maul Democrats, Abraham Lincoln."

Lincoln passed Seward on the second ballot and was nominated for president on the third ballot, receiving 354 votes to 110 for Seward. For the vice president



MUSIC FUND HALL, PHILADELPHIA, WHERE FREMONT WAS NOMINATED IN 1860.

Abraham Lincoln of Illinois was nominated on the second ballot, his chief competitor being Cassius M. Marcellus Clay of Kentucky.

In 1864 the convention met in Baltimore June 7, the temporary chair being the venerable Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge of Kentucky. William Deanison of Ohio was permanent chairman. The front Street theatre was the meeting place, and the body was called by some northerners the National Union convention preservation of the Union being the paramount issue. Lincoln was renominated for president on the first ballot.

The celebrated "Tarzan" Brownlow of Tennessee placed before the house for the vice presidency the name of Andrew Johnson of his state, a southerner who had stood staunchly by the Union cause during the war and was exceptionally bitter in his denunciations of the secessionists. Johnson was nominated on the first ballot.

The 1868 convention returned to the early love, Chicago. May 25 was the opening date. Rocky Opera House was the place. The temporary chairman was Carl Schurz that remarkable German American who had become a major general in the Federal army during the war. General John A. Logan of Illinois placed General Grant in nomination. The general was nominated unanimously, the cheering lasting half an hour. No other candidate was considered. For the presidential elector Henry S. Lane of Indiana placed before the convention the name of Schuyler Colfax of his state, speaker of the national house of representatives, who received the nomination.

At the convention of 1872, held in Philadelphia, President Grant again received a unanimous nomination. An effort was made to nominate Vice President Colfax, but Senator Leconte Wilson of Massachusetts was declared the nominee.

Chicago entertained the convention of 1876. Theodore M. Tilton of New York presided temporarily yielding the gavel to Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania. The building was the scene of the gathering. The convention met June 14. Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio was the nominee for president, and William A. Wheeler of New York was named for vice president. The Democrats nominated Samuel J. Tilden of New York and Charles J. Folger of Indiana. So close was the election that the famous electoral commission of fifteen men was created to determine the issue. The commission declared the election of Hayes and Wheeler by a majority of one electoral vote. In the convention, Charles J. Folger of Indiana was a prominent candidate, being placed before the house by Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll of Illinois who made on that occasion the celebrated "Plumed Knight" speech.

In referring to a speech of Blaine's in the house of the convention, Ingersoll said, "Like an armed warrior like a plumed knight James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American congress and threw his lightning lance full and far against the brave forehead of every traitor to this country and maligner of its honor."

In 1880 the Republican met in Chicago in the Exposition building described by one correspondent as "one of the most splendidly barren that were ever constructed." Ex-President Grant, who had been out of office one term, was made the issue of this convention. A strong following proposed to make him again the candidate but the opponents of a third term were still stronger.

Roscoe Conkling of New York placed Grant in nomination. Conkling was described by one who saw him in the convention as a man who "has the physique of a gladiator and the manner of a man who would enjoy being a king." Conkling nominated John Sherman of Ohio. James P. Joy of Michigan made the opening speech for Blaine, calling him "James H. in stand of James G. Nevertheless there was half an hour's cheering for the "Plumed Knight." Colonel Ingersoll, on the platform, watched a stunt from a lady's shoulders and joined in the enthusiasm. A deadlock between Grant and Blaine resulted in the nomination of a dark horse, Garfield. For vice president Chester Alan Arthur of New York was nominated.

In the convention of 1884 at Chicago appeared as a delegate from New York a young man of twenty six years who was destined to become a foremost figure in Republican councils. His name was Theodore Roosevelt. He came in wearing a straw hat and looking boyish, according to one of the New York newspaper correspondents, who thus described him: "Further, 'Theodore' Roosevelt sitting by George William Cutler, also made a speech showing himself for the first time to the western people and being somewhat cheered. His square head matted with short, dark sandy hair, and his eyes glared and nervous, forcible gestures were required."

Young Mr. Roosevelt's speech was in favor of the selection of John B. Lynch, the first negro ever selected to preside over a national convention as temporary chairman.

The nominees of this convention were James G. Blaine of Maine for president and John A. Logan of Illinois for vice president.

At the convention of 1888 in Chicago, Cleveland and Depew were a lead-

ing candidate John Sherman and Blaine were also far to the front in the rushing. Colonel Ingersoll was there, but he was strongly opposed to the nomination of his "Plumed Knight." Blaine was traveling in Europe at the time. Ingersoll favored Judge Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana and Illinois.

John Sherman led on the first and second ballots. Depew, who ran fourth, then withdrew. One delegate voted for McKinley who arose and declared that he was for John Sherman and could not permit his name to go before the convention. After a struggle lasting six days Depew's New York strength was thrown to Benjamin Harrison, who received the nomination. McKinley, who arose and declared that he was for John Sherman and could not permit his name to go before the convention. After a struggle lasting six days Depew's New York strength was thrown to Benjamin Harrison, who received the nomination.

William McKinley was permanent chairman and J. Sloat Cassett of New York temporary chairman of the 1892 convention in Minneapolis beginning President Colfax, but Senator Leconte Wilson of Massachusetts was declared the nominee.

President Harrison was re-nominated on the first ballot, and for vice president William Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, was named. McKinley's eloquent speech in nominating Harrison was "the most dramatic figure in the hall the man who looks like Napoleon."

President Harrison was defeated in November by Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

St. Louis was the convention city in 1896. The public called especially for such a place held 17,000 people. Charles W. Fairbanks then a candidate to succeed Senator Voorhees of Indiana, was temporary chairman. Senator Thurston of Nebraska was permanent chairman. For six weeks McKinley's nomination had been a foregone conclusion. Gerrit A. Hoar of New Jersey was made the vice presidential nominee. A dramatic incident was the withdrawal from the convention of Senator Teller of Colorado and other "free silver" delegates, the convention having adopted a gold standard platform.

Senator Wolcott of Colorado was temporary chairman and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts permanent chairman of the 1900 convention in Philadelphia, where President McKinley was unanimously renominated. By special invitation seven of the 1896 convention survivors were present. Governor Theodore Roosevelt of New York was named for vice president against his own protest. Roosevelt was a delegate. He received all the votes but one, his own.

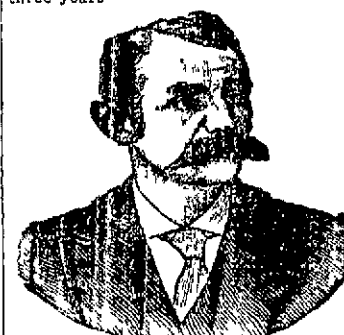
In 1904 at Chicago the temporary chairman was Elihu Root and the permanent chairman Speaker Cannon. Cannon refused to run for vice president. Senator Cullum led an effort to nominate Congressman R. R. Holt of Illinois for the place. President Roosevelt and Senator Teller were unanimously nominated for president and vice president.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 10.—Eleven Pennsylvania colleges will be represented today in the first annual track and field meet of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association in this city. The colleges entered are the Carlisle and an school Dickinson Collegeburg Grove City Lafayette Lehigh Lehigh Valley Penn State Swarthmore Western University of Pennsylvania and Washington and Jefferson. More than 150 athletes will take part in the games. There are 395 entries in the entire line of events.

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Of the Colonial National Bank issues Foreign Drafts for the Safe, Convenient transmission of money to all parts of the world. The cost of these Foreign Drafts is very little, and you will find them a great benefit when you desire to forward money to Europe or other foreign countries. We also issue Letters of Credit and Travelers Checks.

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Surplus - - - \$35,000.00
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Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE.
Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."
Copyright, 1908, Anthony Hope
New York.

"I must hurry you. You have some preparations." "None," said Sophy. Her horse was led out into the road. "You'll at least desire to acquaint his royal highness?" "Not at all necessary. Baron von Holbrandt can do that later on."

Mistitch looked puzzled. Sophy smiled. Her intuition had been right. The attack on her was a feint, her arrest a blind. The prince was the real object of the move. She stepped down toward Mistitch.

"I see my horse is ready. We can start at once, captain," she said.

"I'm instructed to express to the prince regret that it should be necessary."

"The regret will be conveyed to him. Come, captain!"

But Mistitch barred her way.

"His royal highness is in the castle?" he asked. His voice grew angry now.

He feared the great stroke had failed. He saw that Sophy played with him. How would he and his escort look riding back to Slavna with nothing to show for their journey save the capture of one unresisting woman—a woman whom they dared not harm while the prince remained free and might become all powerful?

"If he had been you'd have known it by now, I think," smiled Sophy. "No, the prince isn't at the castle."

"I'll see that for myself," Mistitch cried, taking a step forward.

With a low laugh Sophy drew aside, passed him and ran down the causeway. In an instant she darted between the ranks of Mistitch's men and reached her horse. The groom mounted her. She looked up to Mistitch and called to him gayly:

"Good for Slavna, captain! And hurry or you'll be left behind!"

Her wit was too quick for him. Max von Holbrandt burst out laughing. Peter Vassip grinned.

"What are you waiting for, captain?" asked Max. "Your prisoner's only too anxious to go with you, you see!"

"I'll search the castle first!" he cried in a rage, which made him forget his part.

Peter Vassip sprang forward and barred the way. Mistitch raised his mighty arm, but Sophy's voice rang out gayly:

"Nonsense, Peter! There's nothing to conceal. Let the captain pass!"

Her words stopped Mistitch. He feared a trap. Max saw it and mocked him. "Don't be afraid, captain. Take after me in with you. The garrison consists of a lady in bed, an old man and five female servants."

Sophy heard and laughed. Even the troopers began to laugh now. Mistitch stood on the top of the causeway, irresolute, baffled, furious.

But behind his stolidity lay the cunning astuteness of Staufitz, the ingenious bit of devilry. Mistitch's name availed where his brain could not. For the moment the prince made little of the crown which had become his. When he heard Zerkovitch's news his overpowering thought was that the woman he loved might be exposed to the power and the insults of Mistitch. Sophy was playing a skillful game for him, but he did not know it.

"I hear something," said Peter Vassip again, whispering to Max von Holbrandt.

Yes, there was the galloping of horses on the Volensian road!

Colonel Staufitz had not miscalculated.

Now Mistitch heard the sound. His heavy face brightened. He ran down the causeway loudly ordering his men to mount. The dead king would never go to Dobrava, and no messenger came to the new king at Prasloki!

Zerkovitch's news was enough to raise the anger of a king, and Sergius blazed with it. But more potent still was his wrathful fear as he thought of Sophy at Prasloki in the power of Captain Hercules.

He had his guard of twenty mounted men with him. With these he at once set forth, bidding Lukovitch collect all the men he could and follow him as speedily as possible. If Mistitch had really gone to Dobrava, then he would find him there and have the truth out of him, but if, as the prince hardly doubted, he was making for Prasloki there was time to intercept him, time to carry off Sophy and the other inmates of the castle, send them back to safety within the walls of Volensian and himself ride on to meet Mistitch with his mind at ease.

Relying on Zerkovitch's information, he assumed that the troopers had not started from Slavna till 7 in the morning. They had started at 6. He reckoned also on Zerkovitch's statement that they were but fifty strong. They were a hundred. Yet, but he knew the truth, he could not have used more haste, and he would not have waited

for another man. He stayed to tell no man in Volensian the news about his father's death. But he told his twenty men out of the gate behind him he turned his head to Zerkovitch, who trotted beside him, for Zerkovitch neither could nor would rest till the game was played, and said, "Tell them that the king is dead and that I reign." Zerkovitch whispered the news to the man next him, and it ran along the line. A low, stern cheer, hardly more than a murmured assurance of loyalty and service, came from the lips of the men in sheepskins.

Mistitch saw them coming and turned to his troops. He had time for a little speech, and Staufitz had taught him what to say: "Men, you are servants of the king and of the king only. Not even the Prince of Slavna can command you against the king's orders. The king's orders are that we take Baroness Dobrava to Slavna, no matter what resists. It need be, these orders stand even against the prince."

Staufitz's soldiers—the men he petted, the men who had felt the prince's stern hand—were only too glad to hear it. To strike for the king and yet against the hated prince—it was a luxury, a happy and unlooked for harmonizing of their duty and their pleasure. Their answering cheer was loud and fierce.

It struck harsh on the ears of the advancing prince. His face grew hard and sterned as he heard the shouts and saw the solid body of men across the path, barring access to his own castle. And within a yard or two of their ranks by the side of the road sat the figure which he knew so well and so well loved.

Now Mistitch played his card, that move in the game which Sophy's cool calculation, his demand had for the moment thwarted, but to which the prince's headlong anger and fear now gave an opening, the opening which Staufitz had from the first foreseen.

It would need little to make the fiery prince forget prudence when he was face to face with Mistitch. It was not a safe game for Mistitch personally—both Staufitz and he knew that—but Captain Hercules was confident. He would not be caught twice by the Volensian trick of sword; the satisfaction of his revenge and the destined rewards that his colonel offered made it worth his while to accept the risk and rendered it grateful to his heart.

Sophy sat smiling. She would faint have averted the encounter and had shaped her maneuvers to that end. It was not to be so, it seemed. Now, she did not doubt Moneigneur's success, but she wished that Zerkovitch had not reached Volensian so quickly; that the prince had stayed behind his walls till his plans were ready, and that she was going a prisoner to Slavna to see the king, trusting to her face, her tongue, her courage and the star of her own fortune. Never had her buoyant self confidence run higher.

On the top of the causeway Max von Holbrandt looked to his revolver. Peter Vassip loosened his knife in its leather sheath. A window above the gate opened, and Marie Zerkovitch's frightened face looked out. The women servants jostled old Vassip in the doorway. The grooms stood outside the stables. No one moved. Only the prince lit his pipe. When they were fifty yards away Mistitch cried to his men, "Draw swords!" and himself picked his horse with his spur and rode up to where Sophy was.

Mistitch drew his horse up parallel to Sophy's, head to tail, on her right side, between her and the approaching force. With the instinct of trained soldiers, he turned his head to look at her. He was all alone. The king was dead. He understood that he was no more a prisoner. He knew that the king was dead.

But who else was dead, and who alive, and who king in Slavna?

He forced himself to rise and hurried through the soldiers of his escort. They were excited. There was nobody to hinder him, nobody of whom to ask a question. He saw a door of one room used for a study of it. Then he made his way into the garden. He saw men standing outside the kitchen door. He was all alone. The king was dead. He understood that he was no more a prisoner. He knew that the king was dead.

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tween his quarry and the king, between Sophy's lover and the man who had so outraged her? Big Mistitch was the king's game and the king's only that day.

Mistitch's chance was gone, and he must have known it. Where was the sergeant who had undertaken to cover him? He had turned tail. Where was the enveloping net of his men, which should have engulfed and paralyzed the enemy? Paralyzed was on his men themselves. They believed Zerkovitch and lacked appetite for the killing of king. Where was his triumphant return to Slavna, his laurels, his rewards, his wonderful swiftness at the Golden Lion? They were all gone. Even though he killed the king, there were two dozen men vowed to have his life. They must have it, but at what price? His savage valor set the figure high.

It was the old fight again, but not in the old manner. There was no delicate sword play, no flitting fortunes in the fray. It was all slow and short. The king had not drawn his sword. Mistitch did not seek to draw his. Two shots rang out sharply—that was all. The king reeled in his saddle, but maintained his seat. Big Mistitch threw his hands above his head with a loud cry, and fell with a mighty crash on the road, shot through the head. Peter Vassip ran to the king and helped him to dismount, while Max von Holbrandt held his horse. Sophy hurried to where they laid him by the roadside.

"Dismount these fellows!" cried Zerkovitch.

But Mistitch's last word was no more to wait for this operation, nor to stay and suffer the anger of the king. With their leader's fall the last of heart was out of them. Wrenching themselves free from such of the Volensians as sought to arrest them, they fled, one and all, for Slavna. The king's men attempted to pursue them. They clustered around the spot where he lay.

"I'm hit," he said to Sophy, "but not badly. I think."

From the castle door, down the causeway, came Marie Zerkovitch, weeping passionately, wringing her hands. The soldiers parried their close ranks to let her through. She came to the roadside where Sophy supported Moneigneur's head upon her knees. Sophy looked up and saw him.

She stood there, sobbing and wringing her hands over Sophy and the wounded king.

That afternoon, an hour after the first of the king's fall, the city was in a state of confusion. The king's body was in the city, and the king's body was in the city.

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TEST OF ENDURANCE

**LaFollette Dares to Obstruct
the Will of the Senate
Majority.**

CURRENCY BILL IS THE ISSUE

**Wisconsin Senator Takes Advantage
of Senate Rules to Prevent Passage
of Aldrich-Vreeland Currency Bill.
Seconded by Gore and Stone.**

Washington, May 30.—LaFollette or Aldrich? That is the question. Whether by a long-continued speech the Wisconsin senator can defeat the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency bill or whether, wearying of his self-imposed task, he will yield to exhaustion and permit its passage—such is the status of affairs in the United States senate on Memorial day, 1908.

Not since Matthew Stanley Quay made his famous filibuster against the steel schedule of the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill has the country witnessed such a contest.

The issue is still in doubt. Senator LaFollette, with the assistance of Gore, the blind man from Oklahoma, and Senator Stone from Missouri, has



SENATOR THOMAS P. GORE.
(LaFollette's Blind Ally.)

blocked the measure for twenty-four hours. Senator Jefferson Davis has wired: "Hold the fort for I am coming," and his advent is looked forward to with great interest.

Senator LaFollette has served notice that he is able to hold out for six weeks. One thing is certain—it will be a notable contest.

It has been a long time since the senate has been tied up by a filibuster with such slender support as was in evidence when Senator LaFollette undertook to defeat the conference report on the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill by talking it to death.

Mr. LaFollette took the floor after the report was brought up. He insisted that a quorum should be maintained at all times and during the day demanded twenty roll calls. He thus was able to obtain more or less relaxation and at the same time keep the supporters of the bill in their seats. The heat was excessive and many were very restless under this restraint. It soon became evident that the Republicans would have difficulty in maintaining the presence of a majority and it was just as apparent that proceedings would be suspended whenever the necessary forty-seven senators were not present.

Mr. LaFollette complained of his recent illness and leaned strongly upon the arm of his chair, half sitting as he talked. He engaged Mr. Aldrich in a colloquy concerning the provisions of the currency bill and later, declaring that the chairman of the finance committee had not been frank in his replies, he was called to order and only after a vote of the senate had restored him to his right on the floor did he continue his remarks. All senators except Mr. Foraker voted to permit him to continue.

Mr. LaFollette inquired whether a proposition would be agreed to to strike out railroad bonds and stocks from the list of securities contemplated in the conference agreement, but Mr. Aldrich promptly declined the offer, saying the adoption of the report was the only question before the senate and adding that so far as he was concerned he had neither power nor disposition to make the concession suggested. Mr. Aldrich declared that the report would remain before the senate until March 4, 1909, if necessary.

Mr. LaFollette threatened to keep the senate in session three weeks, but the support he will get in order to continue his tactics at the end of his physical endurance is yet to be seen. Senator Stone will give active support to the filibuster and Senator Gore manifested sympathy as a body, however, the Democrats are as positively opposed to obstruction as the Republicans.

On the twenty-third rollcall at 7:15 p. m., upon motion of Mr. Stone, the absence of a quorum was developed and the sergeant-at-arms was directed to bring in the absentees. After several minutes the requisite number of senators answered, but nevertheless the order to the sergeant-at-arms was allowed to stand.

When Mr. LaFollette was reelected to resume his speech he said: "I have been informed that there is to be a rally spring on me here that a

senator cannot speak more than twice on a subject in a legislative day. I would like to know whether, if I should yield the floor, I could get it again?"

Several senators concurred in the statement that Mr. LaFollette had probably placed the right construction on the rules and it was evident that if he gave up the floor he would have a hard time securing it again.

Mr. LaFollette read at great length from a work of fiction on the subject of the physical valuation of railways, occasionally calling for a quorum. He declared that he would be able to make himself heard, "not only tonight but tomorrow as well."

Senator Draws a Crowd.
The chamber was crowded as the evening session was on. The galleries, with the exception of the sections reserved for the senators' families and for the diplomatic corps, also were crowded.

At 8:30 o'clock Senator Stone of Missouri called for a quorum and left the capital for his hotel soon after making his point, saying it was necessary to secure some sleep before beginning his promised speech.

At 9:30 o'clock Senator Gore called for a quorum, remarking that it was evident there was a lack of the required number of senators.

"Anybody can see that," said the senator from Wisconsin, turning to the blind senator.

The vigor and resources of Mr. LaFollette were probably never more severely tested than they were last night. At 11:30 he was in better voice and was speaking with more vehemence than had characterized his remarks at 3 o'clock. He was also making more attempt at presenting an argument than he had done during the day. Evidently it was not his purpose to devote his remarks to the merits of the currency bill exclusively. He touched upon what he characterized as a threat to defeat the public building bill in case the currency bill did not become a law and discussed the tariff and other public questions.

Wisconsin Insists on a Quorum.
After Mr. LaFollette had spoken for more than ten hours he received a note from some watcher he had placed on guard.

"Why," he said, reading it, "I did not know I was speaking to only twenty-six senators. I will have to make this speech all over."

Senator Stone returned just before midnight and it was rumored that Senator Jeff Davis had telegraphed Senator LaFollette that he was coming and to hold out until he reached Washington. It was also said that several Democrats had received dispatches from Mr. Bryan urging them to join in the filibuster, but this was not generally credited.

Republican leaders say they will have a quorum from their own membership today and that they will not be defeated by a one or two man filibuster if they have to keep congress in session indefinitely.

Stone Comes to the Rescue.
Senator Stone arranged to relieve Mr. LaFollette. The latter had just raised a point of no quorum and Mr. Aldrich moved that the sergeant-at-arms be instructed to compel the attendance of absentees from the chamber who are in the city. The purpose of Mr. Aldrich's motion was to compel Mr. LaFollette to remain in the chamber. Mr. Stone, who was anxious to take the Wisconsin senator's place, moved to suspend the execution of the order, but the motion was defeated by the Republicans. Mr. LaFollette proceeded with his speech.

Senator LaFollette's clerk was excluded from the senate chamber on a point of order made by Senator Gallagher, who said that under the rules no clerk of a senator could remain in the chamber for more than two hours unless engaged in the transaction of actual business. The clerk had been constantly keeping Mr. LaFollette supplied with information as to the number of senators present, which aided him materially in making the point of no quorum, and other senators resented his interference in that respect.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Many Plants Make Preparations to Resume Next Week.

New York, May 30.—Mr. G. Dun & Co.'s Review of Trade says today:

"Industrial conditions continue to improve and arrangements have been made for the resumption of many plants next week, while retail trade is increased by seasonable weather. There is still a degree of conservatism but sentiment is definitely better and progress is in the right direction, although slow. Mercantile collections are more prompt and money rates are low despite exports of \$40,000,000 in gold and treasury withdrawals of \$46,000,000.

"In the iron and steel industry the increased purchases of raw material have supplied the principal feature of progress. The week moderate sized orders aggregating a large tonnage, and most furnaces restored quotations to the figures prevailing before the cut last week. Improvement in demand was sufficient to cause resumption at more idle plants.

"More interest is shown in the dry-goods market and cotton mills are steadily increasing the percentage of active machinery. Prices are firmly held and it is expected that as demand broadens there will be much pressure for goods because the extensive curtailment has eliminated supplies usually available to meet urgent orders."

Burton to Present Taft's Name.
Washington, May 30.—While no formal announcement has yet been made, it may be stated definitely that Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio will present the name of Secretary Taft to the Chicago convention.

BASE BALL

CLARKSBURG WAS TOO MUCH FOR LEADERS.

Charleroi Defeated in a Slugging Match—Lump Glabs Did Not Officialize.

CLARKSBURG, May 30.—Clarksburg defeated the Charleroi leaders here yesterday afternoon in a heavy slugging match to the tune of 8 to 2. Both teams were there with the stick, 29 hits being made by both sides. Lump Glabs, who was mobbed on Thursday, did not leave his hotel, and McCordick, a local pitcher, handed the indicator. The score:

CLARKSBURG	R.	H.	E.
Glabs, 2b.	1	2	0
McGowan, 2b.	0	1	1
Duffy, c.	0	2	2
Triggs, 1b.	1	12	1
Nally, 3b.	0	1	1
Willing, 1c.	0	0	0
Urban, ss.	0	0	3
McGowan, 3b.	0	0	3
McGowan, 3b.	0	1	0
Totals	8	24	13

CLARKSBURG, May 30.—Clarksburg defeated the Charleroi leaders here yesterday afternoon, 8 to 2. The field was not in any kind of condition, resembling a plowed field. Keener began the game for Fairmont, but retired in favor of Middle Fielder Haught, who finished the game. By the consent of both managers, the game which was to have been scheduled on May 29, was called off.

Baseball Pickups.
Calbreath, the pitcher with Clarksburg last year, is making good with the Williamsport Tri-State Club. A correspondent says this of him: "Williamsport, new pitcher, Calbreath, has the most peculiar manner over exhibited in his city, as the batter cannot tell whether the ball is going to be dug out of the earth on an underhand delivery or else shot overhead. He must wear a cautious on the back of his hand the way he rubs the dirt with his knuckles."

"Red" Hinton is barking the ball with good effect for Youngstown this season. He is rated as one of the best hitters in the league.

Umpire Gibbs lost his nerve and did not try to umpire the game yesterday at Charleroi.

Up to date Duffey of Charleroi has caught every one of Charleroi's games. He also caught most of their games last year.

Clarksburg and Charleroi are the only teams that have not visited Connellsville yet. They will make their debut next week.

The Y. M. C. A. team is playing at Russellville this afternoon.

However, rated as one of the best outfielders in the Interstate League, who was traded some time ago by McKeesport to Bradford, has refused to play with the latter team and has returned to McKeesport.

Shortstop Ambrose has been released by Butler.

WILL GO AGAIN.
Captain Peary Preparing for Another Trip in Search of Pole.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—Captain Peary, the Arctic explorer, has been here shaping his plans to sail from New York on the good ship Roosevelt on his quest of the North Pole on July 1. If the remainder of the necessary fund is obtained by that time.

The Roosevelt has been overhauled and repaired and has aboard about \$15,000 worth of equipment. Captain Peary says that \$30,000 more will be necessary to complete the outfit for the expedition.

Captain Peary prefers to stick to the old ways of exploring the arctic regions rather than founding his hopes of success on the aeroplane or dirigible balloon. At the suggestion that the achievement of the Wright brothers in flying through the air might solve the problem of the North Pole, he laughed with apparent confidence in the old and tried ways.

Ladies Aid Entertained.
The Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren church was entertained on Thursday evening in their regular business session by Mrs. Charles R. Berkey of South Pittsburg street.

The pastor was present to thank the society in person for their recent generous donation of \$55 to the trustees fund.

School of Methods.
The local churches have received notice recently of a "School of Methods," relating to teaching in the Sunday schools, to be held at the Morantown University during the week beginning June 29.

Self-Sharpening Lawn Mowers that Are Low in Price.

Jewel Mowers
\$2.25 and \$2.50

Queen Mowers
\$3.00 and \$3.50

Royal Mowers
\$5.00 and \$5.50

These mowers have 14-inch and 16-inch cutting surface, extra high wheels. The more expensive ones have ball bearings throughout, and are the lightest running mower on the market today. We can replace at all times any parts that become lost or broken—a distinct advantage over most low priced mowers. Let us deliver one of these mowers to your home, and let it demonstrate its own worth.

HERE'S A BARGAIN IN SCENEES

18x33 inches

19c

Strong wooden frame, and first quality of wire screening securely attached to frame in a manner that will give long and satisfactory service.

9 BARS OF LENOX SOAP

25c

This is a bargain that ought to bring a quick and decisive answer. It is one of those offerings that prove the superior buying and selling power of our Big Basement Store. Only 9 bars to any one person. We cannot deliver this soap at this price.

Wright-Metzler Company.

PENN. & W. VA. LEAGUE.

Games Today.

Charleroi at Uniontown.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Sunday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Tomorrow.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Monday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Tuesday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Wednesday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Thursday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Friday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Saturday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Sunday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Monday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Tuesday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

Games Wednesday.

Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Clarksburg at Charleroi.

Scottdale at Connellsville.

Uniontown at Clarksburg.

Fairmont at Clarksburg.

PARISIAN SAGE GIRLS.



You never saw a beautiful woman who didn't have beautiful hair. The charm of a beautiful woman lies in her hair. Many women do not realize the attractions they possess because they do not give proper attention to the care of the hair.

The women of Paris are famed for their beauty, not because their facial features are superior to those of other women, but because they know how to keep young by supplying vigor, lustre and strength to the hair.

Up to two years ago Parisian Sage could hardly be obtained in America. A. A. Clarke sells it in Connellsville for 50 cents a bottle and he guarantees it to grow beautiful, luxuriant hair; to turn dull, lifeless hair into lustrous hair; to stop falling hair; to stop itching of the scalp. Understand, A. A. Clarke will give you your money back if it fails. Made only in America by the Gireux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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